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FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1910.

POSTPONED TILL MARCH 25.

It is a matter for profound public regret that the long-awaited meeting of the board of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute could reach no conclusions and left the immediate situation very much where it was. For months rumors, reports and reports have been circulating injurious to the usefulness of this institution. It was generally expected that the board meeting yesterday would bring all this unrest to head, cut to the bottom of all complaints, determine exactly what was wrong, and take definite steps to remedy or remove it. Important the meeting certainly was, but unfortunately no final steps of this sort were forthcoming. A long statement of charges filed by representatives of the Alumni Association against President U. B. Barringer, and he is given till March 25 to answer them. Full opportunity to frame a reply to such a charge was, of course, the privilege due, but this seems to us an unnecessarily long time for the matter hanging in the air. For must be noted that this delay makes reaction from the board impossible after the adjournment of the legislature.

This is the point that complicates the situation. How it will work out, body can now predict. It is understood that the board does not desire investigation by the legislature, whether its wishes will be respected is quite another matter. Talk of a rough legislative investigation of affairs of V. P. I. has been heard or now, and this development is said to start it afresh. Other things being equal, it would be better the board to handle the emergency itself. But with this two months' say on the part of the board, committee as it does at a critical moment, or things are not equal. For one thing, the legislature must fix the appropriation for the institute before the board can reach a final decision. With situation as disturbed and unsettled as this now, there is certain to be opposition to the institute's allowance which may affect its work very seriously. The board will be criticized for closing the doors and excluding the public to its meeting. Yet there is a good reason to be said on its side. A lengthy indictment was filed against Barringer, for the details of which he was unprepared, and to give him of particulars to the press about his reply would not have been to him. He was entitled to fair trial to answer his accusers, and certainly he has got it abundantly. Soon or later both indignation and reply come out, as the taxpayers are tied to know all the facts. The thing of March 25, assuming that situation is not thoroughly ventilated before that, must be a public hearing of the charges against Barringer are not given out, and people are not in position to pass judgment upon them. That the board is impossible yesterday to act decisively is a public disappointment. There is, however, reassurance in the fact that the issue is at last defined and that the vague dissatisfaction of the past few months worked out in a situation from which decisive action, one way or another, is certain to follow before long.

ATLAS WAS A LADY.

It has derived an enormous advantage in the progress of the world the fact that they bowed low beside at a very early date and made themselves the spokes of the human race. So the story of the rise of human-kind has all been written by masculine hands. Men made the laws, and consequently it that they governed. Men have organized society, they thought it ought to be ruled. They have written the laws and explained the facts according to their own ideas. They have sung the songs, they have carved the statues, they have painted the pictures, they have written the books, they have pointed out that no evil appears there that a woman is an angel. The angels are all it is true that the Greeks, a very liberal and cultured people, but this was partly due to the fact of an Olympian family in the rough, it may be said, fear of contradiction that having first seized the strategic point, calmly proceeded to claim that they thought worth

every school-child knows, was a semi-celestial "progressive," a Titanian, a sort of ambrosial Atlas, the iron-handed J. G. Cannon of his day, sentenced him to heavy punishment. Through the ages we see Atlas with the world upon his back, a patient, laboring, colossal man, bearded, indomitable and mighty-torsoed, bearing the great round earth and all that in it is upon his vast shoulders. He is the symbol of all-supporting strength, of vital and superhuman labors, of endurance inexhaustible and beyond all belief. And now Sculptor Borglum, a man himself, has discarded manhood from this heroic figure and sculpted his newer Atlas in the form of a woman—"The tense and nervous form of a woman clasping with both arms a great globe which rests on her shoulders."

Let others, if they will, voice derisive amazement at Mr. Borglum's revolutionary ideal. For our part we applaud and salute it as the first courageous presentation of a great truth. The probabilities of history as well as the verities of symbolism are so clearly behind this artistic seer that argument is superfluous. Atlas was a lady, and a tense and nervous lady at that. No marvel if she—rebellious at the man-made rule of the Thessalian skies and boldly defied it, the first militant suffragette in all history, the superb Mrs. Pankhurst of many a thousand years ago. There were giants in those days and like giants did they punish. For suffragetteism, not a month in Holloway but an eternity in the mountains of Africa with the burden of the globe upon one's neck. And in point of understanding and convincing symbolism, does not Mr. Borglum's idea instantly ring truer than any steel ever forged in Damascus? With a first faint breath, it blows the age-long lies into nothingness. For if woman goes not carry the world upon her shoulders, who on earth (or under it) does? Man? Let the thought perish swiftly and miserably.

PROPOSING NEW LAWS.

Eighty-one bills went into the hopper of the two chambers on the opening day's session of the General Assembly. As was pointed out in The Times-Dispatch's local columns, there was not a "freak" proposal among them. It is instructive to read over the titles of this mass of proposed legislation and note the intelligent and serious purpose that runs through and underlies it all. Barring the few local and privilege bills, nearly every one of these measures represents a sober desire to do something definite and constructive to improve conditions in the Commonwealth.

The legalized primary, tax reform, new provisions in the interests of roads, and the establishment of a bureau of banking, four of the most important questions of the day, are all represented in the first day's offerings. So are changes in the oyster laws and the establishment of a uniform system of State bookkeeping with the appointment of a State accountant. Many other measures of interest and importance are proposed, evolved by individual legislators out of their own observation of the State's needs. Thus we have bills providing for proper sanitary arrangements in factories and workshops and regulating public laundries, bathhouses and a certain class of private hospitals. Others govern the practice of veterinary surgery and the sale of milk. Reforms in court procedure are asked. An advisory pardoning board is proposed. Combinations of banks to fix rates of interest on deposit and combinations of fire insurance companies to fix rates of commission are frowned upon. A uniform and permanent game law is advocated and new license taxes are proposed.

A plethora of laws is no panacea for political and social ills. You cannot make a State great simply by cluttering up its statute books with legislation, and yet more legislation. Too much confidence in an abundance of laws is perhaps an American failing, and we are far from hailing it as itself a great accomplishment that our Solons offered eighty-one measures on their first day and a great many more on their second. It is the character of these measures that is worth calling attention to. All of them will not be enacted into laws, nor do all of them deserve to. But in the aggregate they show a wide survey of conditions and problems in the State and a definite and wholesome desire to improve the one and solve the other.

INSURGENTS OLD AND NEW.

The insurgents are surely holding the attention of Congress. While the Democratic faithful are praying daily for the prosperity of the rebels, the administration Republicans are said to be trembling for the safety of the old party. Fearful that the insurgents may prove the proverbial rift within the hute that will make the Republican symphony mute, the old guard is represented as puzzled and confused. But, as it happens, there seems to be some doubt on the subject. One dispatch from the Capitol declares Republican disruption inevitable; the next report predicts a restoration of the happy family. No one seems to know whether the insurgents will follow the well-worn ways of former party rebels or blaze a new path to power and to patronage. American history holds many encouraging precedents for determined insurgents. Every political party since the adoption of the Constitution has had its origin in some such movement. Madison's discontent with Hamilton's extreme policy gave Jefferson his first great ally for his Republican party. Clay's rebellion against the Monroe "Era of Good Feeling" made possible the organization of the Whigs. Sumner's refusal to follow the conservative views of the old Whigs gave the

"Black Republican" their first foothold in Congress.

In the same way historical omens would seem to favor an insurgent movement just at this time. Every such successful effort has grown out of the effort of the majority to enact some especially partisan measure. Hamilton was seeking radical financial legislation when Madison rebelled. Jackson was throttling the bank when the Whigs refused to support him. The Whigs under Clay were struggling with their currency bills when Tyler vetoed. Kansas was absorbing the Whigs, in Fillmore's time, when the Northern Whigs made the Republican party. By such precedent the Payne tariff, proposed monetary reforms and ship subsidies should offer the insurgents ample justification. But the traditions, in the case may not serve. We can wait in expectancy, always remembering the wonderful recuperative powers of the Republican organization and the strength of the party whip.

Boston's new reform charter got a heavy blow in the triumphant return of "Honey Fitz" to the Mayor's office. Every newspaper in Boston opposed Fitzgerald, or declined to support him, and so did every other agency devoted to the cause of good government. But the former Mayor's political wiles and his strong personal organization were too much for the best efforts of his adversaries. According to Dr. Elliot, Boston discarded the direct primary and adopted nominations by petition on the ground that the former system gave the people no effectual weapon against the bosses. Boston's first essay with the new system has put into her highest office a rather badly smirched boss of the Tammany type. The experiment seems to have been a complete failure. It was aimed at the Fitzgeralds of politics, and the Fitzgeralds, on the first attempt, have mounted it and ridden it according to their will. Partyless nominations do not seem able to save the people from themselves, and the public-spirited citizens of Boston who have long struggled to better the governmental conditions of their city have good reason to feel discouraged.

We have not seen the full text of the new driving regulations just adopted by the Board of Aldermen, but the published summary indicates that they are first-rate as far as they go. The question is whether they go far enough. In addition to rules for vehicles passing or overtaking each other, it is provided that no vehicle shall be left standing in front of a hotel or other public building, and rules are also prescribed which will make all vehicles face in the proper direction when starting. These are both wise provisions. Nothing seems to be said, however, about turning corners, an important point especially in streets where traffic is continuous. Probably the new code can be amended and added to with advantage. Meantime it is a satisfaction that a good start has been made toward reforms in the use of our streets which have long been sorely needed.

Secretary Dickinson predicts that we shall shortly have a President who believes in free trade. If he does not, quite quickly he may find himself called on to preside over a proletariat which believes in freebooting.

Apparently the young Philadelphia heiress found a waiter who served without a tip.

John Marshall's house to go? On the day, my children, when they cows come home.

The maintenance of the army will cost us \$95,500,000 in 1911. Notice any militarism hanging around your house?

The President gave a grand diplomatic dinner the other night. Ex-Minister Crane was not present and nobody gave it to 'em red-hot.

Great oaks from little acorns grow. It may fall to the lot of Richard A. Ballinger to elect a Democratic House of Representatives.

The dispatches tell us that Lawson has formed a \$50,000,000 company, without stating whose is the \$50,000,000.

"Party solidarity" is a grand thing not to sacrifice everything else in the world to.

The case of Frederic Cohen has received far more attention than it deserves. Anybody who dines around in restaurants can tell you that it is nothing at all unusual for a waiter to disappear for an enormous period of time.

IS LIFE WORTH LIVING AT TRIPLE THE OLD PRICE?

A LOSS TO CAROLINA.

Newspaper Expresses Much Regret Over Major Benjamin Change of Base. South Carolina, as well as Charleston, has received with regret the announcement that Major J. C. Hemphill has left the State to become editor-in-chief of the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

A few years ago, on the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his connection with the News and Courier, Major Hemphill was presented with substantial tokens of the regard in which he is held by Charleston people, and now the confirmation of that it is that he is to leave the City-by-the-Sea and transfer his efforts to another cause, just causes feelings of peculiar regret. Just at a time when the fruition of Major Hemphill's efforts in putting Charleston to the front is about to be realized.

In the Journalism of the South and of the whole country, Major Hemphill has won an enviable place by his varied accomplishments. He is an editor of no distinction or acute analysis, of penetration and with a man of generous human instincts. He has for a quarter of a century been a force of large proportion in South Carolina, and his opinions on political and literary subjects have been quoted in the most discriminating journals of America. His loss to South Carolina is not short of a public calamity.—Greenville News.

Hemphill and Charleston. Major James Calvin Hemphill, editor of the Charleston News and Courier, contrasting the reports that he is to take charge of the Richmond Times-Dispatch in February. This is all very fine, but what will become of the water over the bar and the may yard? What will keep Charleston on the map?—New York World.

Borrowed Jingles

LEAVE HIM ALONE.

A maiden fair was in despair
For never a lover had she met
"Oh, where will I meet him?" first she
cried.
"Who will I meet him?" then she
cried.
And the sea and the lands and the
"You'll find him wherever he be."
"You'll cross the seas."
And there, if you please,
You'll find him on the shore.
"You'll never find him," said
Away from home he went
And you'll find him at your door.
He leads the band
In a distant land
Or he plays the cornet near
He's a soldier bold
But you'll find him never far.
"He's six feet tall
And you met him yesterday.
And he likes to post
And he's ever so far away.
He works in a ditch
And his eyes are brown or blue.
He's a hardy fellow
For you'll meet him yet
And he often dreams of you."

"You may meet him in a meadow;
You may meet him in the street;
You may meet him on a mountain;
You may meet him in a trolley;
You may meet him on the T.M.'s;
You may meet him in the Mornings—
Little girls can never tell."
—New York Evening Sun.

MERELY JOKING.

And That's Different.
"He's got no license to talk the way he
does."
"Oh, he's got a license, all right. What
he lacks is a muzzle."—Cleveland Leader.

The Bill of Fare.
Wife: "The Hiltons invited us to dine
with them on Monday."
Hub: "I never dined over the telephone
before. What do we eat—currents?"
Judge.

Modern Extravagance.
She: "That's Mr. Osborn over there. He
owns a million dollars."
He: "You don't say! Well, that beats
Solomon to a frazzle."—Boston Transcript.

The Final Test.
"Is he a man to be trusted?"
"Absolutely. You may even have a cigar
case in his pocket and he won't
reach over and grab it."—Detroit Free Press.

Shows Up Better.
Madge: "How do you know she thinks
she's pretty?"
Marjorie: "She is always suggesting to the
girls that they have their pictures taken
in a group."—Fudge.

THE CEASELESS CYCLES.

It takes five minutes to achieve a won't-take-a-dare marriage. The subsequent, and consequent, divorce requires at least thirty minutes.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"In the gentle art of weighing lemons there was a three-year-old boy named John Stowe." In the Outlook. The boy weighed some to have taken the blither with the sweet.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Taft took 5,000 votes to answer the question: "What is whiskey?" He might have taken 10,000 votes by asking: "What is the definition of war?"—Philadelphia North American.

All hope is over that Ballinger and Pinchot will ever be members of the same mutual admiration society.—Washington Star.

But from the insurgents' point of view, the new code is a disaster, about as unsatisfactory as Indianapolis News.

Just because this is a land of free speech, do not imagine you should devote all your time to taking advantage of that liberty.—Arlington Globe.

STATE PRESS

Intelligent Equalization Required.

The Assembly will fail to meet the wishes of the people, if it does not provide an adequate system for the equalization of taxes. It is very likely to fail, even if it does make an honest effort to provide such a system unless measures are passed creating some sort of an expert commission to study the problem, and to recommend changes in accordance with modern tax methods. Taxation has been reduced to a science, and the well-informed property-owner will hardly condone a reform of the antiquated mess of laws and regulations which we have now, after that, will not show the results of the study and use of a half-century of improvement.—Lynchburg Advance.

The Penitentiary Board's Action.

The action of the Penitentiary Board in electing one of its own members to the position of Superintendent of the Penitentiary will be generally condemned over the State. The board is made up of members from every county in Richmond, and now they immediately take the job of superintendent also for a member of the board. The board is made up of members from every county in Richmond, and now they immediately take the job of superintendent also for a member of the board. The board is made up of members from every county in Richmond, and now they immediately take the job of superintendent also for a member of the board.

The Right Line of Tax Reform.

Speaker Byrd's statement at Richmond on Tuesday night to the effect that the present plan of taxation would not be remedied until the assessors and the commissioners of the revenue were re-elected, has created a great deal of interest. It is the only one of the kind that has been made since the passage of the act of 1907, which provided for the re-election of the assessors and the commissioners of the revenue.

There has been some talk at Athens of proclaiming Prince George as ruler of Greece. In the event of the abdication of the King, the Prince George would be the only one who would be able to take the throne. The Prince George is the only one who would be able to take the throne.

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"WHY BE SO THIN?"

Thinness is Embarrassing, Unhealthy and Not Natural—Formula Now Used Which Adds From One to Three Pounds a Week.

Every one ought to have some extra flesh on the bony structure of the body, both for the sake of health and self-esteem. Most thin people are sensitive to the harsh, unfeeling criticisms which are constantly being hurled at them by the more fortunate well-figured persons. Every one pities a thin, bony horse, but horses don't know it—while thin people are both pitted and ridiculed. It ought not to be so, but it is so. A well-rounded figure, be it man or woman, excites admiration; not only for the figure, but for the bright eyes, pink cheeks, red lips, and vigorous carriage which accompany a well-nourished body. Strength, health, beauty and sound flesh abound, if the blood and nerves get enough nourishment out of the food eaten. This prescription adds nature; helps absorption, digestion and assimilation; helps distribute the blood and nerve elements which make sound flesh. Get the ingredients and make it at home, and see how very fast you gain in weight.

In a half-pint bottle, obtain three ounces of essence of hops, three ounces of syrup of rhubarb. Then add one ounce compound essence cardoli, shake and let stand two hours; then add one ounce tincture cadonem, compound (not cadonem). Shake well and take a teaspoonful before meals and after meals. Also drink plenty of water between meals and when retiring. Weigh yourself before beginning.

Rhode Island Troops. Did any Rhode Island soldiers come here as guests of R. L. L. Blues in the last ten years?

So far as we can now recall no Rhode Island troops visited the Blues in the last ten years. You probably have in mind the visit of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston to this city about twelve years ago. The Blues have a full dress uniform modeled after that of the Continental army.

Exports of Corn, Wheat and Oats.

Please publish in your Query Column the number of bushels of wheat the United States exported last year. The number of bushels exported in 1909, 1908, 1907, 1906, 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902, 1901, 1900, 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890, 1889, 1888, 1887, 1886, 1885, 1884, 1883, 1882, 1881, 1880, 1879, 1878, 1877, 1876, 1875, 1874, 1873, 1872, 1871, 1870, 1869, 1868, 1867, 1866, 1865, 1864, 1863, 1862, 1861, 1860, 1859, 1858, 1857, 1856, 1855, 1854, 1853, 1852, 1851, 1850, 1849, 1848, 1847, 1846, 1845, 1844, 1843, 1842, 1841, 1840, 1839, 1838, 1837, 1836, 1835, 1834, 1833, 1832, 1831, 1830, 1829, 1828, 1827, 1826, 1825, 1824, 1823, 1822, 1821, 1820, 1819, 1818, 1817, 1816, 1815, 1814, 1813, 1812, 1811, 1810, 1809, 1808, 1807, 1806, 1805, 1804, 1803, 1802, 1801, 1800, 1799, 1798, 1797, 1796, 1795, 1794, 1793, 1792, 1791, 1790, 1789, 1788, 1787, 1786, 1785, 1784, 1783, 1782, 1781, 1780, 1779, 1778, 1777, 1776, 1775, 1774, 1773, 1772, 1771, 1770, 1769, 1768, 1767, 1766, 1765, 1764, 1763, 1762, 1761, 1760, 1759, 1758, 1757, 1756, 1755, 1754, 1753, 1752, 1751, 1750, 1749, 1748, 1747, 1746, 1745, 1744, 1743, 1742, 1741, 1740, 1739, 1738, 1737, 1736, 1735, 1734, 1733, 1732, 1731, 1730, 1729, 1728, 1727, 1726, 1725, 1724, 1723, 1722, 1721, 1720, 1719, 1718, 1717, 1716, 1715, 1714, 1713, 1712, 1711, 1710, 1709, 1708, 1707, 1706, 1705, 1704, 1703, 1702, 1701, 1700, 1699, 1698, 1697, 1696, 1695, 1694, 1693, 1692, 1691, 1690, 1689, 1688, 1687, 1686, 1685, 1684, 1683, 1682, 1681, 1680, 1679, 1678, 1677, 1676, 1675, 1674, 1673, 1672, 1671, 1670, 1669, 1668, 1667, 1666, 1665, 1664, 1663, 1662, 1661, 1660, 1659, 1658, 1657, 1656, 1655, 1654, 1653, 1652, 1651, 1650, 1649, 1648, 1647, 1646, 1645, 1644, 1643, 1642, 1641, 1640, 1639, 1638, 1637, 1636, 1635, 1634, 1633, 1632, 1631, 1630, 1629, 1628, 1627, 1626, 1625, 1624, 1623, 1622, 1621, 1620, 1619, 1618, 1617, 1616, 1615, 1614, 1613, 1612, 1611, 1610, 1609, 1608, 1607, 1606, 1605, 1604, 1603, 1602, 1601, 1600, 1599, 1598, 1597, 1596, 1595, 1594, 1593, 1592, 1591, 1590, 1589, 1588, 1587, 1586, 1585, 1584, 1583, 1582, 1581, 1580, 1579, 1578, 1577, 1576, 1575, 1574, 1573, 1572, 1571, 1570, 1569, 1568, 1567, 1566, 1565, 1564, 1563, 1562, 1561, 1560, 1559, 1558, 1557, 1556, 1555, 1554, 1553, 1552, 1551, 1550, 1549, 1548, 1547, 1546, 1545, 1544, 1543, 1542, 1541, 1540, 1539, 1538, 1537, 1536, 1535, 1534, 1533, 1532, 1531, 1530, 1529, 1528, 1527, 1526, 1525, 1524, 1523, 1522, 1521, 1520, 1519, 1518, 1517, 1516, 1515, 1514, 1513, 1512, 1511, 1510, 1509, 1508, 1507, 1506, 1505, 1504, 1503, 1502, 1501, 1500, 1499, 1498, 1497, 1496, 1495, 1494, 1493, 1492, 1491, 1490, 1489, 1488, 1487, 1486, 1485, 1484, 1483, 1482, 1481, 1480, 1479, 1478, 1477, 1476, 1475, 1474, 1473, 1472, 1471, 1470, 1469, 1468, 1467, 1466, 1465, 1464, 1463, 1462, 1461, 1460, 1459, 1458, 1457, 1456, 1455, 1454, 1453, 1452, 1451, 1450, 1449, 1448, 1447, 1446, 1445, 1444, 1443, 1442, 1441, 1440, 1439, 1438, 1437, 1436, 1435, 1434, 1433, 1432, 1431, 1430, 1429, 1428, 1427, 1426, 1425, 1424, 1423, 1422, 1421, 1420, 1419, 1418, 1417, 1416, 1415, 1414, 1413, 1412, 1411, 1410, 1409, 1408, 1407, 1406, 1405, 1404, 1403, 1402, 1401, 1400, 1399, 1398, 1397, 1396, 1395, 1394, 1393, 1392, 1391, 1390, 1389, 1388, 1387, 1386, 1385, 1384, 1383, 1382, 1381, 1380, 1379, 1378, 1377, 1376, 1375, 1374, 1373, 1372, 1371, 1370, 1369, 1368, 1367, 1366, 1365, 1364, 1363, 1362, 1361, 1360, 1359, 1358, 1357, 1356, 1355, 1354, 1353, 1352, 1351, 1350, 1349, 1348, 1347, 1346, 1345, 1344, 1343, 1342, 1341, 1340, 1339, 1338, 1337, 1336, 1335, 1334, 1333, 1332, 1331, 1330, 1329, 1328, 1327, 1326, 1325, 1324, 1323, 1322, 1321, 1320, 1319, 1318, 1317, 1316, 1315, 1314, 1313, 1312, 1311, 1310, 1309, 1308, 1307, 1306, 1305, 1304, 1303, 1302, 1301, 1300, 1299, 1298, 1297, 1296, 1295, 1294, 1293, 1292, 1291, 1290, 1289, 1288, 1287, 1286, 1285, 1284, 1283, 1282, 1281, 1280, 1279, 1278, 1277, 1276, 1275, 1274, 1273, 1272, 1271, 1270, 1269, 1268, 1267, 1266, 1265, 1264, 1263, 1262, 1261, 1260, 1259, 1258, 1257, 1256, 1255, 1254, 1253, 1252, 1251, 1250, 1249, 1248, 1247, 1246, 1245, 1244, 1243, 1242, 1241, 1240, 1239, 1238, 1237, 1236, 1235, 1234, 1233, 1232, 1231, 1230, 1229, 1228, 1227, 1226, 1225, 1224, 1223, 1222, 1221, 1220, 1219, 1218, 1217, 1216, 1215, 1214, 1213, 1212, 1211, 1210, 1209, 1208, 1207, 1206, 1205, 1204, 1203, 1202, 1201, 1200, 1199, 1198, 1197, 1196, 1195, 1194, 1193, 1192, 1